

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOLUME 43: NUMBER 34

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1946

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McCullough's Clothing Float Best in Big Sports Parade

The parade on Wednesday morning in conjunction with the Didsbury Lions Club Jubilee celebration was one of the best ever held in Didsbury, according to old time residents, and with fine weather prevailing in the morning the streets were lined with over 2500 people from all districts surrounding Didsbury.

The parade was led by Clifford Johnson's Model T Ford, with Harold Wood, Russell Fulkerth, Chris Flanagan and Jim Rouleau, judged as wearing the best beards in the contest; this was followed by cars carrying old timers of the district; Didsbury-Carstairs Band led by Major George L. Smith's 101st E. F. Band; with Carnival Queen contestants; 18 saddle horses and Western outfit; Joe Fulkerth's old-time outfit; Mrs. McCoy's decorated car; Harry Richardson's old time outfit; Dyck's going west outfit; Didsbury Dairy float; Eleven Decorated Bicycles; Decorated Shetland ponies; Indian pony; J. J. Berach and Sons Float; McCullough's Clothing bathing beauties' float; Didsbury Municipal Hospital float; Crystal Dairy float; Red & White Store float; C.G.T. float; Decorated Cars; Army jeep; Army tank; Jake Braun's 1900 homestead cart; Army van; Massey Harris combine; McCullough's Clothing float.

WHEAT BOARD SETS PRICE FOR BARLEY AND OATS

The Wheat Board has announced that where barley for malting purposes or for the manufacture of pot or pearl barley is especially selected, a premium of up to 3¢ a bushel over the minimum price for barley may be paid. Last year no premiums were allowed on these types of barley.

The advance equalization payment on barley this crop year is 15¢ a bushel as compared with 20¢ last year. The ceiling price on barley remains at 64¢ a bushel. The ceiling price on oats remains at 51 1/4¢. The advance equalization payment on oats is 10¢ a bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fulkerth and family went blueberry picking out west on Sunday and came home with full pails.

LONG YEARS AGO

August 24, 1904

Hunsperger and Atkins have sold a J.C. Case threshing rig to H.L. Reimer.

Everybody in town was out duck shooting yesterday and some good bags were reported.

The second annual Fall Fair will be held on September 29th.

Mr. B.P. Dick left for Manitoba Monday with two car loads of horses which he will dispose of while away.

Members of the Legislature have been summoned to meet in Regina on Sept. 22.

Didsbury Markets: Live Steers, 3¢ per lb.; Live Pigs, 4½¢ per lb.; Eggs, 17¢ per doz.; Butter, 12½¢ per lb.; Hay, \$4 a ton.

Participation Payment For 1944 Crop More Than 16 Cents

Trade Minister MacKinnon announced in the Commons last week that the participation payment to western wheat farmers on their 1944 crop will be "considerably" higher than the 16-cent payment previously announced and the payment on the 1945 crop will be "relatively lower."

Making the announcement as the House began study of the grain division appropriation in his departmental estimates, the minister est-

Cornick-Diering combine; Oliver Tractor driven by Mrs. W. Payne; Phil Andrews hay sweater; H. Heinhardt's 1903 Rumley tractor; Jeep pulling a tractor; Gale boy driving tractor; and to bring up the rear were six children with their dogs pulling carts, as well as children with dogs on leashes, etc.

After the parade was over the judges announced prize winners as follows:

Clown, Tony Garneau, 1st.

Most Indian—1st, Norman Pipe Stem, Sarcee Reserve; 2nd, Eddie One Spot.

Indian Squaw—1st, Linda One Spot; 2nd, Celia One Spot.

Glamor Costume—1st, High Costart, Calgary; 2nd, Glen Fulkerth; Old Time Outfit—1st, Joe Fullerton; 2nd Harry Richardson.

Floats—1st, McCullough's Clothing; 2nd I. O. D. E.

Decorated Shetland Ponies—1st Bob Fullerton; 2nd Geo. Gillies.

Decorated Bicycle—1st Beverley Wiggin; 2nd Pat Halliday; 3rd Geraldine Ford.

Shetland Pony—1st, Dennis Gillie; 2nd Eddie Blaine; 3rd Ronald Morris.

Kid and Dog—1st Don McArthur; 2nd Jean Krueger; 3rd Billy Sheean.

The best man was Reg. Worthington, brother of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at the York hotel in Calgary. The young couple then left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper.

DIDSBURY DAIRY TURNS OUT FIRST CHOCOLATE MILK

The Didsbury Dairy, operated by Tom Morris, turned out the first Chocolate milk in its history on Wednesday morning and the proprietor donated a quantity of this delicious product to the Lions Club to sell at the booth on Jubilee day. Thursday and Friday chocolate milk was on sale at local grocery stores but the supply did not last long.

Due to restrictions on chocolate syrup Mr. Morris can make no definite announcement as to when he will again have chocolate milk for sale but he hopes to be able to put out the product on the week ends if present plans materialize.

WORTHINGTON-CAMPBELL NUPTIALS IN CALGARY

A quiet wedding took place at the First Baptist Church, Calgary, on August 10, when Jewel Delta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Campbell of Worthington, Alberta, became the bride of John Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Worthington of Didsbury. Major Essex officiated at the wedding.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white silk jersey with a three-quarter length veil and carriage train of white roses. Miss Helen Baran was bridesmaid and wore deep pink and carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The best man was Reg. Worthington, brother of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at the York hotel in Calgary. The young couple then left for a honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper.

Harness Races Provide First Rate Entertainment Saturday

John Gerlitz, 61, died in the Didsbury Municipal hospital on Sunday evening, Aug. 19, following a heart attack.

Mr. Gerlitz came out from Calgary on July 6th and has been living with his son George and family, and was admitted to the hospital the morning of his death.

He was born in 1885 in Germany and settled in the Calgary district.

His wife predeceased him in 1919.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Andrus of Yellowknife, N.W.T., and two sons, George and Foster, of Calgary.

Race meetings will be held from the Knox United Church, Didsbury at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, with Rev. D. Whyte Smith officiating. Interment will follow in the Didsbury cemetery with W.A. McFarquhar of Didsbury Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Four drivers' licenses have been suspended in Alberta this year for various causes, according to information received from the provincial secretary's department by the Alberta Motor Association.

Provincial legislation provides that drivers shall have the power to suspend drivers' licenses when a conviction has been made for violation of the law and such a course appears desirable in the circumstances.

In many of the cases, the drivers have been found guilty of reckless driving or similar infractions of the statute.

The A.M.A. has emphasized the need of observing safe driving principles and create a greater interest in safety education.

RESULTS OF THE 218 CLASS

In the 218 class there were five entries: P.O. Direct owned by L. Menard, Balzac, Alta., and driven by Menard; Sue McIwan, owned by McIwan, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and driven by Forsyth; Alberta Rose, owned by N. Rutledge of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and driven by Jack Caithness; Lillian Russell, owned by A.W. Gilrie of Didsbury and driven by Gilrie; and Annabelle Patch, owned by N. Rutledge of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and driven by Gilrie.

Results of the three heats were as follows:

Horse	1	2	3
P.O. Direct	5	2	2
Sue McIwan	2	5	5
Alberta Rose	4	4	4
Lillian Russell	3	3	3
Annabelle Patch	1	1	1

Prize winners were: 1st Lou Underwood; 2nd Ruby Rex; 3rd Alta Maid; 4th Bud Wilkes; 5th Lady Jim.

Time of the first heat was 2:18; 2nd, 2:19 and 3rd, 2:21.

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Annabelle Patch	1	1	1

Prize winners were: 1st P.O. Direct; 2nd Sue McIwan; 3rd Alberta Rose.

Time of the first heat was 2:14½; 2nd 2:12½, and 3rd 2:19.

FREE FOR ALL

In the 218 All Class there were four entries: Duchess of Windsor, owned by C. Taylor, Gull Lake, Sask., and driven by Foster; Miss Isowalta, owned by N. Rutledge of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and driven by Forsyth; Florence French owned by L. Menard, Balzac, Alta., and driven by Menard and Blanche Axworthy, owned by Smith of Kerrobert, Sask., and driven by Code.

Results of the heats were as fol-

JUBILEE SPORTS DAY CARRIED OUT UNDER BIG HANDICAP—RAIN

The Old Timers' Jubilee Celebration sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club drew a large crowd Wednesday, August 14th and got under way in the morning with a monster parade which was enjoyed by one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Didsbury.

Due to restrictions on chocolate syrup Mr. Morris can make no definite announcement as to when he will again have chocolate milk for sale but he hopes to be able to put out the product on the week ends if present plans materialize.

Following the parade the crowd gathered at the exhibition grounds for the sports events and the ball tournament was commenced with Melvin and Didsbury playing the opening game. Many Old Timers were on hand at their headquarters and away in the afternoon the carnival opened with excitement prevailing on all sides.

However, about one o'clock in the afternoon the skies became overcast and heavy showers set in for about two hours. It looked as though the day's sport was over, and the horse races were postponed until Saturday afternoon, but when skies cleared the other events were commenced including baseball and ladies' softball games.

The Carnival Queen was crowned at 5 p.m. as previously arranged, with Miss Mary Wood getting the honor of receiving the highest number of votes in the contest.

The jitney dance had to be postponed on the grounds, but in the evening a large crowd attended the dance at the Opera theatre to wind up the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ray Celebrate Golden Wedding

M.B.C. BIBLE CAMP MEET HELD AT GULL LAKE

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CALGARY TANKS NOW KING'S OWN REGIMENT

The King has approved the redesignation of the title of the 14th Armored Regiment (The Calgary Regiment) to the 14th Armored Regiment (King's Own Calgary Regiment).

The redesignation was attained when Major General R. M. Luckock, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Colonel of the King's Own Rifle Regiment, expressed his desire for closer unity between the two units in a communication to Lt.-Col. D. F. Rogers, M.R.E., F.D.A., Commandant of the Calgary Regiment (Reserve).

Mobilized in 1941 as the 14th Armored Battalion, the unit proceeded overseas in June of the same year. Squadrons of the tanks saw action at Dieppe, and three members of the unit were decorated for gallantry on the beach-head.

Prize winners in the Free-For-All were: 1st Miss Isowalta; 2nd Florence French; 3rd Duchess of Windsor; 4th Blanche Axworthy.

Time of the first heat was 2:12½; 2nd 2:09 and 3rd 2:10.

MILE OPEN RUN

There were five entries in the Mile Open Run race, with the following results:

Race won by G.L. Rau, Bielsby, 1st; Azura owned by Higgins, Aldersyde, 2nd; Heza, owned by Les Saunders, Bowden, 3rd; O'Donnell, owned by Higgins, Aldersyde, 4th; and Monty, owned by Harry Bain, 5th.

Geo. Haag of Carstairs was start-

er of the race. Ned Rutledge of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Geo. Higgins, Aldersyde, 3rd; Sonja, Aldersyde, 2nd; Heza, owned by Les Saunders, Bowden, 3rd; O'Donnell, owned by Higgins, Aldersyde, 4th; and Monty, owned by Harry Bain, 5th.

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National Parks Of Canada Prove To Be Strong Attraction For An Army Of Tourists

SUMMER activity in Canada's national parks is in full swing, but the trails, many of which have been little used during the war time, are now alive with gay, carefree people bent on enjoying to the full that long-postponed vacation. Automobiles of almost every age and model loaded with holiday equipment, bicycles that had given noble service through war years and are still expected to carry more than a normal load, tiders and pedestrians, all moving along the park highways and by-ways headed for some favorite scenic spot.

The park waters too have been rediscovered by the canoeist and angler. Many of the lakes and streams in the parks have been open for four years in which to build up their fish population, and park fish hatcheries have continued to stock them in anticipation of the time when travel to the national parks would resume normal proportions. Now at last that time seems to have arrived and a great many of the angling fraternity are taking full advantage of the improved conditions.

Although Canada's national parks were established primarily for the purpose of preserving certain outstanding scenic areas and for conserving the wild creatures within their areas, they have largely because of these features, become an important factor in the tourist industry of Canada. This importance has grown with the years. In little more than a decade the number has been expanded from 10 square miles to a total area of more than 29,000 square miles. The rise in the number of visitors has been equally progressive. In the years between the two World Wars the attendance at the national parks grew from 300,000 to more than a million visitors.

With a return to normal conditions this recent number of visitors should be equalled and even surpassed. There is every indication that during 1946, tourist travel to Canada's national parks will be heavier than ever before. Indeed, it may be wise for those who can bring along their own sleeping accommodation to do so. Government campsites have been established in all the principal parks. Most of these have modern electric light, running water, kitchen facilities, community buildings, fuel stoves, benches and modern sanitary facilities. It is generally true to get from supplies reasonably close to one of these campsites.

The question "What to do?" is far more difficult to answer as far as the national parks are concerned. It depends very largely on one's tastes in scenery, in recreation, and in sport. Those who seek a holiday in the mountains have the choice. In the Rockies there are the famous alpine resorts, Banff and Jasper, now connected by one of the most spectacular scenic highways on the North American continent.

In the Selkirks are Yoho, Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks, each majestic in its own right, though distinctly its own. Down in the southwest corner of Alberta, Waterton Lakes National Park with its colourful peaks, varied flora and fauna, and its good fishing has a special appeal to the fisherman.

Besides the mountain parks there are two big game preserves in Alberta. Elk Island National Park 30 miles east of Edmonton has, since the closing of Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, become the new home of the buffalo. Some 150,000 visitors to the park have been developed and it received more than 25,000 visitors in 1945. Wood Buffalo National Park lying partly in Alberta and partly in Northwest Territories, is another preserve, a Reserve for the wood bison.

The other prairie provinces, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have each one national park. Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan is a great wilderness lake land, a portion of which was carved out less than 20 years ago. It has already developed into a magnificent playground. Riding Mountain in Manitoba, high up on the Manitoba escarpment, was set aside as a national park two years after Prince Albert was established, but for many years previous to this it was a forest reserve.

In the province of Ontario there are three comparatively small national parks. Two of these are composed of groups of islands—St. Lawrence River Islands National Park and Georgian Bay Islands National Park. The third, Point Pelee is a small peninsula jutting out into Lake Erie and is well known as a resting place for migratory birds.

The two most recent areas to be added to Canada's national parks are located in the Maritime Provinces. Prince Edward Island National Park is a 25-mile strip along the north shore of the island province and includes many spots immortalized in the books of Lucy Maud Montgomery. And lastly, Cape Breton Highlands National Park with its rugged coastline and mountain background and its deep-sea angling adds something quite new and different in the way of national park areas.

The national parks of Canada represent an important asset which



One of the bungalow cabins used by visitors to Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada. National Film Board photo.

Items Of Interest

In Ethiopia, it is possible in a single day to travel from a region of oppressive heat to one of intense cold.

The famed Swedish botanist Linnaeus built a flower clock that told time by the opening and closing of the flowers.

A game similar to checkers was played by the Egyptians as early as 1,600 B.C.

In early England coins sometimes were cut in halves or quarters to make change.

Spaghetti originated in China and was introduced in Europe through Italy by Marco Polo.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth, the English were required by law to eat fish on 155 days of the year.

The Indians of Guatemala may purchase their wives on the installment plan. If a husband decides not to keep a wife he may return her and get his money back.

The moth of the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for survival.

BEGINNING OF THE END

HOLLYWOOD.—The much-anticipated Franklin D. Roosevelt in the film "The Beginning of the End," will be portrayed by Geoffrey Keate, famous for 50 years on the British stage and screen. Sam Marx, producer of the atomic bomb picture, announced yesterday after viewing tests made by Britain upon his arrival from England.

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Millions Of Aliens

Said To Be Trying To Gain Entry Into United States

MIAMI, Fla.—Since end of the Second Great War, millions of aliens have turned their eyes and hearts toward the United States and now are pouring into this country—illegally.

That is the estimate of United States Attorney General Tom Clark, who said that of the 60,000 who entered this country unlawfully in a month, 30,000 were arrested by the immigration and naturalization service, probably better known as the border patrol.

The border patrol, a part of the immigration and naturalization service, has increased its staff in the southeast from 50 agents in 1938 to 110.

These men, highly-trained and well-equipped, patrol 60,000 miles a month in the area between the eastern boundary of Louisiana and the northern boundary of South Carolina. This area ranks next to the Mexican border in the number of alien arrests.

The aliens picked up in the last six months, either unlawfully in this country or attempting to enter, included criminals, stowaways, smugglers, and the riff-raff of many countries.

Deserting seamen from every nationality form the largest group of illegal entrants in the southeastern states.

Large numbers of aliens of many nationalities come into the country through ports of entry. Alien workers, brought into the country by the war manpower commission, who desert their jobs form another group of illegal entrants.

Thunder accompanies every flash of lightning although you may not always hear it.

A New Town

Said To Be Located In Northern Manitoba Near Mining Camp

NORTHERN Manitoba is witnessing the birth of a brand new town at Snow Lake, about 100 miles from the main line of the Hudson Bay Railway and 50 odd miles from Sherrill Gordon Mine. The name of the town has not been announced but there is every evidence it will be a model community planned to the last detail by provincial engineers, and not like the usual run of Canadian mining communities that just grew like weeds.

At the moment there hasn't even a start on even main street. All that can be seen are the blessed bases of the surveyors. But on the plans is a school here, houses there and the business centre all strategically located. In the distance, a small town, serving the tight little community out of the bush and the temporary bunk houses and cookery will be replaced in the next two years by rows of houses and lighted business places.

But tonight in the dark, Snow Lake that must be done in a hurry. Before July, 1948, a 50-mile power line has to be completed from the Sherrill Gordon, a thousand feet of sinking must be done, a mine opened up and a 2,000-ton mill erected. —National Miner.

TURTLE WAS OLD

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.—Fishing in Lake Watkins near Watkins, Alton, South Dakota, into its casting line at the end of a 30-pounder alighting turtle estimated to be more than 20 years old.

There are more deaths from electric shock in the summer than in any other season, due to the moistness of the skin.



U.S. VETERAN ON ROUND-WORLD WHEELBARROW TRIP—Around the world behind a wheelbarrow to the goal of Larry Hightower, who started a 20,000-mile jaunt from Ellensburg, Wash., a few days ago. The 46-year-old first war veteran hopes to complete his trip in about 12 years.

Research In Whaling Industry Has Been Made To Prevent Any Danger From Extinction

By Dr. F. D. O'meara in London Calling

WHILE an important part of our margarine and soap is made from whale oil, so a failure in the whaling season could easily lead to a cut in our fat ration. I want to tell you about researches in the whaling industry that have a direct bearing upon the available fat supplies of the world.

In the years before 1939, thirty or more factory ships of various sizes—

they were mostly big ships—sailed and worked along the Antarctic pack ice every year. Each ship caught about 1,000 whales a year, which actually return to the same part of the Antarctic after their northward migration.

Before the war, there undoubtedly were signs that the population of whales had been over-exploited. Fin whales, on the other hand, did not seem to have suffered to anything like the same extent. The humpback, next in importance after the fin, seemed to have suffered after the war, but it is not known whether these whales are yet in danger of extinction, but we do know that if a population of animals is reduced below a certain point it seems to lose the power of recovery—even if hunting ceases.

Based very largely on these Encyclopedic researches which had been going on in the south for ten or more years, the main whaling stations got together in 1937 and agreed on regulations for controlling the whaling industry. Investigations are still going on and are continuing.

The Norwegians are carrying on similar researches to ours, and they too are doing a lot of valuable work based on the figures of the catches which are taken month by month by each factory ship.

It is encouraging to see that modern research on whales has been stimulated by economic problems. We are now in a position to say quite a lot about the habits of the whale. And in time, will enable us to say: You can hunt up such-and-such kind of whale if you go beyond that there is a definite danger of so depleting the stocks that your great and essential industry will be killed by over-fishing.

Lord Inchape

Story About Britain's New Ambassador To United States

Lord Inchape, Britain's new Ambassador to Washington, told the National Press Club he bore no resemblance to the average man's conception of an Ambassador. His party, however, had been hard put to it to do the same side of the job. Near one of the shore whaling stations a laboratory was built, and for five years scientists worked there every whaling season—the southern winter, from October to May.

What was done was to go to the bay to the whaling station and measure and examine every whale as it came up the slipway. Its length was noted, the contents of its stomach examined, its sex was noted.

Over 3,000 whales were once taken in South Georgia and in the Winter the work was continued in South Africa. In all, some 4,000 whales were measured and examined. What were after was to find out just as a whale grows, reaches maturity, when it reaches its first young, and how many young they had at a time. We wanted to know the proportion of old to young whale by year, and the proportion of bulls to cows, as the male and female whales are called.

In 1925 the Colonial Office bought Captain Scott's old ship, the Discovery, from the Hudson Bay Company and fitted her out as a deep-sea research vessel. She was fitted with laboratories and gear for hauling up specimens and for scientific work. The Discovery sailed for the south late in 1925 and spent two years there. During these two years she did a lot of pioneer work and laid the foundation of a long term of research into the life processes of the Southern Ocean, and what almost nothing was known at that time.

In addition to all these observations of the sea itself, 5,000 whales have been marked. What was done was to shoot a small steel dart at the whale's back, about three inches long and three-eighths of an inch in diameter. The dart was fitted with a sharp barbs so that it became lodged in the blubber. The Colonial Office pay a reward of £1 to the factory hand who finds one of these darts and returns it to Whitehall. In all, some 1,000 darts have been buried in the flesh, and although this may not sound very many, it is really quite satisfactory when you think about it—you must realize that there are all sorts of ways in which the dart can go lost.

So far as we can see at the moment, whales are not being killed off. Blue and fin whales are fully grown at from eight to ten years, and any whale which is 20 years old is probably quite ancient. The results of marking whales are still very far from complete, but it seems that both blue and fin whales

Story-Book Style



by Alice Brooks

Lovely embroidery adds beauty, richness to this small book. The title will be appealing to girls who love wearing it. Start now!

Quick stitchers... simple sewing! Pattern 7318 has transfer of border designs in sizes to fit State size desired.

To obtain this pattern and twenty cents in postage stamp cannot be necessary. House of Commons Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Public bakersies came into use in Route about 168 B.C.

THE DIDSBURY PIONEER

Established in 1903

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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ED. J. ROULEAU, Editor & Publisher

Editorial

SPORTS DAY A NECESSITY

If the Jubilee celebration of the Didsbury Lions Club was not a complete success as far as weather was concerned it was from a financial standpoint, despite the small gate receipts, and funds raised will be devoted entirely to the Community Swimming Pool project. The funds so far gathered are sufficient to assure the town and district of a swimming pool and the Lions Club is to be highly congratulated on its efforts to date.

The Jubilee celebration itself was well planned and had it not been for the untimely rains in the afternoon all events would have been concluded on schedule. However, the crowd as a whole was sympathetic and stayed or returned to the grounds later to enjoy themselves the best they could under the circumstances and their patronage was appreciated.

The Jubilee celebration proved one point that seems to have long been a stumbling block in Didsbury's progress, and that is that a good sports day, planned along the lines of the Jubilee, is just what the community wants and is willing to support, and it is hoped that next year and each succeeding year Didsbury will again entertain the people of the town and district to a bang-up sports day.

DIDSBURY THEATRE NOTES

The Opera Theatre has just installed the newest type of lens, which promises to give you the best pictures possible and also enlarges the entire picture.

"Gilda" is coming soon — watch for it.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Grams, Pastor

Sundays:

10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

2 p.m.; Sunday School at Jutland.

3 p.m.; Worship Service at Jutland.

7:45 p.m.; Evangelic Service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

Come and bring others with you.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

Rev. F.C. Musson, L.Th., Rector

First Sunday in the month—

Evensong 3:00 p.m.

Third Sunday in the month—

Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor

Every 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday in the month. Service in Didsbury at 10:30 a.m.

Every 3rd Sunday in the month—Service in Westcott at 10:30 a.m.

Service in Didsbury at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School after all services.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. D. Whyte Smith, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Westcott, 11:00 a.m.

M. B. C.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. D. C. Eby, Pastor

Sundays:

1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p.m.—Preaching Service.

7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting alternate Sundays,

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

Democracy does not depend on whom you elect to rule but on how you elect to live.

1ST CHOICE OF TRUCK OPERATORS

Dominion Royal Fleetway Tires are now built with new "High Tenacity" Rayon Cords which guard against tread and ply separation—and greatly increase truck tire life. For tough haulage—long, dependable operation—and lowest cost per mile—choose Dominion Royal Fleetway.



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BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE
Complete Tire Service

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mortimer spent Monday of this week in Calgary.

Miss Peggy Morgan of lethbridge spent five days visiting her family and friends here and left on Wednesday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerlitz have returned from Edmonton where they have been holidaying.

Miss Joyce Morgan left Wednesday to spend a week's holiday with friends in Calgary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion will be held Wednesday evening, August 28th, at the Masonic Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Webb on Wednesday attended the Jubilee on Wednesday and afterwards visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blanchard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Boles during their vacation, having come up to take in the Jubilee but owing to the rain, attended the sports and races on Saturday. It was Mr. Blanchard's first visit to Didsbury and he was impressed by the hospitality of the many people met there. Left Saturday for Cochrane and will spend the remainder of their two weeks in the mountains, taking pleasant memories of their stay in Didsbury with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanderman and Mrs. M. Erickson of Storm Lake, Iowa, arrived on Saturday and are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Lena Sanderman. Also visiting her were her grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanderman and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Maerz of Three Hills, Mrs. Norma Boettger of Cremona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herber of Didsbury.

The W.V. Lawrence family of Oakland, Calif., returned from the province on Sunday and visited with relatives before proceeding to their home. While here they had the pleasure of being driven over the muddy roads west of Cremona when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goetzen took them to visit Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Papke. I guess they all really enjoyed the California roads after that trip.

Mrs. John Stevenson and baby son Grant came home from hospital on Wednesday and are staying with their relatives, the Herb Goetzen family at Westcott.

Many of the Westcott folks were out in the showers on Wednesday to attend Didsbury's big Jubilee. All reported a good time in spite of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Jacobson were seen riding in the races in Didsbury Saturday afternoon and were fortunate enough to ride some of the winners. We say—swell going!

Crops are ripening fast and cutting will be general in another week. Linden Jacobson is cutting a nice crop of barley grown on summerallow.

— BUY YOUR —
BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE
AT THE ALBERTA PACIFIC ELEVATOR
E. BUHR, Agent

HARVEST WORKERS NEEDED

All available men are needed to assist with harvesting on Alberta farms. Good wages are being offered, with work available in many districts.

FARMERS AND WORKERS

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FOR SALE—Cheap 8-foot Deering Binder, needs some repair. Apply to W. Novacuse, phone 33-2p

FOR SALE—Medium Nosed Yorkshire Boars, 4 months old. \$30.00 each; papers \$1.00 extra. Apply to H. Sawatzky, phone 1308, Carstairs.

FOR SALE—First Class Yorkshire Hog, 14 months old. Apply to J. H. Hosgood, phone 1807, 33-2p

STRAYED—To my place, Lamb, weighing approximately 80 lbs. Owner apply to W.O. Miller, 2 miles north of town.

FOR SALE—Three-roomed house. Apply to M. Everenden, c/o the Builder's Hardware.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for cooking in saw mill. Small crew. No objection to woman with one child. Write to Irvin Smith, Bergen. Edging boards and slabs for sale at mill. 32-3t

FOR SALE—John Deere Tractor on steel. Bought new in 1938, in good shape. Apply to Clarence J. Reid, Cremona, Alberta. 32-3t

LOST—8-ton Hydraulic Jack between W.C. Ahlgren's and cheese factory. Finder phone 512. Reward.

TEACHERS WANTED
Due to the extreme shortage of teachers this Oils School Division No. 31 solicits applications for teachers and for supervisors of correspondence courses.

Those interested apply to S.J. Gilson, Secretary-Treasurer, Didsbury, Alberta.

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Lay-ing Pullets. Apply to Rich Oldham, RR 2.

FOR SALE—One Heavy Duty Farm Wagon. Want a Model A or Model T one-ton chassis, tires not essential. W. Reid, Didsbury.

FOR SALE—One John Deere 8-ft. oil-bath Binder. One McCormick-Deering 5-ft. oil-bath Binder. Apply to H.E. Oke, phone 10.

FOR SALE—16-ft. Minneapolis Cobine, complete with pick-up and 16 ft. separator. Price \$365. Two Registered Shorthorn Bulls, serviceable, \$145. \$165. \$175. Five York Broad Sows, to farrow soon, \$65 each. Apply to L. Roy Gale, phone 716.

FOR SALE—Small House, 16'x32'. Apply Hwy Service Station, 2b

FOR SALE—Two Purchased Short-horn Bulls, 16 months old, 9 months old. Also 14" Cobs. 4-bottom Tractor Plow in good running shape, with three breaker bottoms. Apply to Ira Stauffer, phone 2002.

STRAYED—To the farm of L.A. Jacobson, 12 miles west and 2 miles south of Didsbury. 7 head of horses, two bays and two dark brown. Would the owner claim these immediately as they have been here since Saturday night. L.A. Jacobson.

IN MEMORIAM
Treasured memories of our dear son, Pilot Officer Frank Kohut, who was killed in action overseas on August 26th, 1944.

Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories live in every day, Remembrance keeps him near.

Fondly remembered by Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my neighbors for their kindness in putting up my hay, and other favors while I was in hospital.

Clifford Murphy

FOR SALE

Strongly built rung ladder, 14 ft. long; Map of Western Canada, 3'x4'; Large Dining Room Table; Drop Leaf Kitchen Table; Small Stand; Seat Bench; Shovel; Rake and Hoe; Four-tined Manure Fork; Three-tined Sheep Fork; Metal Foot Stretcher; Bread Knife; Pruning Knife; Javelin; Cork; Ashtray; Vinegar Jug; Large Coal Oil Lamp; Galvanized Coal Scuttle; Plain white Englishware Pitcher; 3¢ dozen cotton grain Sacks; Small Heater with several lengths of pipe. All articles offered at cheap prices.

Apply to E.A. Brubacker, East Didsbury.

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FRONTIER GAL

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A great western picture photographed in beautiful technicolor

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OF HUMAN BONDAGE

—With —

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WM. GONTASH
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER

:- NEWS OF THE DISTRICT :-

WESTCOTT NEWS NOTES

NOTES FROM THE EAST

MELVIN NEWS NOTES

(Too late for last week)
Crops and gardens in this district should have received much benefit from the nice rain of last week as things were quite dry and the grain at the filling stage, it needed the moisture, especially late crops. Some frost was reported and many gardens show the results of the thermometer dipping quite low, particularly the beans and even the potato vines are nipped in places.

We welcome to the neighborhood Mr and Mrs Otto Folkmann and family of Creston, B.C. We understand they will take up residence in Mr. Folkmann's old home, the Danforth place.

Marijorie, Elaine and Leslie Goetjen are holidaying at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Papke of Elkhorn. Elaine's holiday was cut short however, when she became quite ill and was taken home. We are glad to report that she is now in better health than once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reinhardt returned Thursday from a two week's motor trip through points in B.C. and the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dageford and family returned home this past week after holidaying at Sylvan Lake.

Word has been received that the Benson's of Westcott, who are on a motor trip in the U.S.A., are expected home shortly.

Miss Deloye Goetjen is spending a few days in Didsbury at present as the guest of Miss Joyce Butler.

Donald Scott, an unemployed boy by Mr. Clifford Murphy during Mr. Murphy's illness, met with an accident while fencing and had to be taken to hospital. We are pleased to hear his condition had so improved that he was released the next day. We might add that Mr. Murphy's eyes are home from the hospital very soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson upon the birth of a fine, big son on August 6.

Little Gloria-Jean Stevenson is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Goetjen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vipont and family left Sunday for a short holiday in the mountains.

WESTERDALE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bruce of Washington, U.S.A., arrived unexpectedly at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert on Wednesday last. Lester is on

On behalf of the Lone Pine W.I. we would like to convey congratulations to the Queens of the Jubilee. The girls really deserve credit for the splendid job each did for her sponsor. So again, thanks to the girls for their efforts. Wood and thanks also to our own representative, Olwyn Hughes who did so well for us. We were all sorry that the day did not turn out as well as we hoped but let's not be discouraged folks. It was for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Edris Jenkins and daughters of Calgary have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins for a month.

Mr. Mackie of Arrowwood has been visiting with Mrs. Joe Clarke for the past week and has now turned to Calgary to see her husband who is ill in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shells and son motored to Sundre on Sunday and picniced there while in search of stockers.

Mr. Wilfred Snyder was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. Wm. H. Coates along with Mrs. Walter McNaughton, Jessie and Norma.

Curtis has commenced the district and crops have never looked better for years. We are thankful there has not been a frost or hail as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins of Turn Valley.

On Wednesday, Jubilee Day, a great many friendships were rekindled. Many persons who at one time in their early days moved away, exchanged happy and pleasant greetings. Some of those now living in the west who have many friends in the east are, Renold Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson.

Crutches owing to an accidental bullet wound in his left foot, suffered while on leave from the army.

Mrs. Bert Pross of Didsbury visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Bolton the fore part of the week.

Miss Greta Kershaw spent a few days last week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Tom Collings of Acme.

The final baseball playoff game of the season between Harmattan and Buferd, Alberta, was held last Sunday with a good crowd of spectators in attendance. Harmattan proved to be the better team and were victorious by a 4-3 score.

On Sunday last the four top teams in the Rosebud Baseball League played the first playoff games. Summit and Melvin played three five inning games on the hill at Melvin. Melvin taking the next two by scores of 10-0 and 2-1. At Reid Ranch Didsbury won the first two games and will meet Melvin this Sunday afternoon in the final games of the playoffs. So don't miss the games this Sunday at Melvin. There will be three games of five innings each if necessary, the first to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allan of Vancouver are again visiting with Mrs. Allan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs after an extended holiday trip through Oregon, California, Mexico and other points in the U.S.A. They have returned to Vancouver this week accompanied by Joan and Marion, who spent their holidays with them.

Sunday guests at the Kuschsch home were Mr. and Mrs. John Smidtner of Keoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smidtner of Mossleigh, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. S. John Storck of Carstairs.

MOUNTAIN VIEW NOTES

Miss Marjorie Bruce arrived home last week from summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elliott were in Calgary Friday and brought back a new Mercury light delivery bus he had ordered through Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnes were visitors in the district last week.

Mrs. C.P. Reimer has her sister from Edmonton visiting her.

Mr. Louis Kohut and Annie came out of the city Saturday. They last went home to Calgary on Saturday. Their friends and neighbors wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Tom Findlay, Miss Craig and Mr. Al Cook of Calgary all were up taking in the big Jubilee celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Elliott visited with friends at Crossfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Dawson and Rex had chicken dinner with the Shultz boys Sunday evening. How about being a cook instead of a cheesemaker Kent? That would be a good one.

Mr. Tom McCaig of Calgary spent most of the week with the boys and their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes and children returned last week from points in the U.S.A. They say things are getting high in price down there.

Mr. Bill Hooper returned home and is now out of the army.

Herman Wollen, who has been visiting at his parental home, left Sunday for Buferd, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cressman of Carbon motored over on Wednesday to take in the Jubilee celebration held on that day.

THE DIDSBURY U. F. A. HAS
BINDER TWINE
AT THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL ELEVATOR

IMPORTANT NOTICE

to all Farmers entered in
\$25,000.00 National Barley Contest
Sponsored by the Brewing and Malting Industries of Canada

BARLEY QUOTA
INCREASED

to producers of malting barley



Under new instructions issued by the Canadian Wheat Board "there may be delivered from each farm, covered by a delivery permit book, one full carlot of barley accepted by a maltster or shipper and upon which a premium is to be paid for malting purposes."

This means that while the general barley quota remains at ten bushels per acre contestants in the National Barley contest and producers of malting barley obtaining a premium can ship up to one full carlot.

A premium of five cents per bushel will be paid
on carlots of barley selected for malting.

Address all correspondence to

NATIONAL BARLEY CONTEST COMMITTEE

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TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK, WATCH FOR THEM

— SEE THE NEW —
POST HOLE DIGGER
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320 acres south west, improved, good dwelling. Price **\$37.50** per acre. Cash

320 acres north west, improved, buildings fair. One-third crop delivered included. Price **\$10000** with \$6000 Cash. Terms on balance.

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BETTER
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PHONE 14 — DIDSBURY, ALTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Payment of Britain's new retirement pensions of £6s (540) a week will begin in the first week of October this year.

Sir Charles Arden Clarke, resident commissioner of Basutoland, South Africa, has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Sarawak.

Household tank traps, made from old mine carts, were at Canada's famous Woodchit arsenal, where less than a year ago, tanks and guns were kept ready.

Plans are being made for a reunion in Britain in 1948 of the 230,000 members of the U.S. Eighth Air Force who served in the country during the war.

British Commonwealth countries still hold a total of 2,161 German prisoners of war. War Secretary Lawson said in a written reply to a parliamentary question.

Cost of convalescence of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on the Royal visit to Canada in 1939 was £27,262 (\$109,048). It was disclosed.

The work of transporting 106,000 men of the Polish 2nd corps to Britain should be completed by the end of the year. It was learned in ministerial question time. The movement started in July.

The Agricultural Institute of Canada will award 20 scholarships of \$800 each for post-graduate training at Canadian universities of recognized standing. C. G. O'Brien, institute secretary, announced.

Sixteen prize stud rams were flown 700 miles from Adelaide, Western Australia, to Sydney for the annual Plymouth sheep sales. The flight took four hours and the rams, valued at \$30,000, suffered no ill effects.

Immortal Music

Precious Manuscripts Of Composers Found In Germany

Precious music manuscripts of Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Brahms, which belong to the Berlin State library, have been found in various parts of Germany by the Allied occupation authorities. The British news service in Germany reported.

Most of the manuscripts, including those of Bach's Christmas Oratorio, Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and string quartets, and Brahms' Violin Concerto, were found at Schloss Bayreuth.

The manuscripts of Bach's St. Matthew Passion and Beethoven's Missa Solemnis and Egmont Overture were discovered at Beuron Monastery. The first and second acts of Mozart's opera "Figaro" were found at Meissenburg and the third and fourth at Grunesse Monastery in Siegen.

Among the other manuscripts which are safe are those of Beethoven's seventh and ninth symphonies and Mendelssohn's music for "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream".

Work Was Grim

Dutch-Canadian Girls Saw War Service In East Indies

Bands in Canada after war service with the Netherlands armed forces in the East Indies, nine Dutch-Canadian girls told newspapermen something of their experiences recently in an interview at the offices of the Dutch Information Service in Montreal.

Tall, blonde girls, for the most part, they all enlisted in the Dutch armed forces from Canada and served as nurses, stenographers, clerks and drivers in Australia, Batavia, Java, Sumatra and in the port of the explosive territory that has today taken the place of the once peaceful and prosperous Dutch Empire.

Four of the girls are Canadian citizens and five still retain their Dutch nationality although living in Canada. They arrived in New York from Australia and were sent to New Zealand in an attempt to get to the Dominion. Two of the girls, Susanna and Christine Prins, live in Montreal.

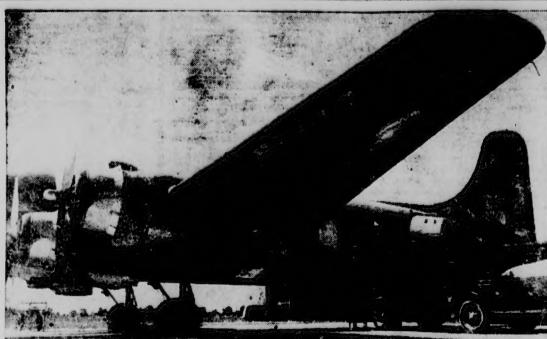
Some of the girls worked in prison camps soon after the Japanese surrendered and the girls had to learn the "survival" techniques of men and women whom they helped nurse back to health and sanity. All of them had seen "a reasonable amount of shot and shell" both in the last-minute fighting with Japan and in the trouble between the Dutch and the British and the extreme nationalists among the Indo-Chinese.

"It was pretty grim at times," said pretty, blonde Susanna Prins, "but all of us should be glad to die it over again."

OLDEST LOCOMOTIVE

LONDON—James, oldest British locomotive in service when it was retired at the end of 1945, was bought by the Great Western Railway to save it from being broken up. It was built in 1837 and used by the Wantage Tramway Company.

Mixing penicillin with ice cream makes possible its administration by mouth instead of through the usual hypodermic injection.



AIRCRAFT RESCUES SURPLUS PEAS FOR CANNING. To save surplus peas in the Trenton district of Ontario, this four-motored American Airlines Douglas, the "St. Joseph", was used to fly the legumes to Windsor, where the Essex county canneries were able to process them. Podded peas are packed in big cans for shipment.

Weather Forecasts

Science Of Predicting Weather Has Made Rapid Advances

During the war the science of predicting the weather advanced tremendously. Today that newly-acquired technique is paying rich dividends.

In the United States alone it is estimated that benefits amounting to \$2,000,000 a year have resulted from scientific broadcasts, warnings and reports.

But the U.S. Weather Bureau—together with cooperating Army and Navy meteorologists—no longer monopolizes the weather-forecasting business. Private meteorologists have entered the business, so many that it has now been suggested that the time has come for weather men to establish for themselves uniform standards of professional competence, as doctors and lawyers have done.

To help a private meteorologist expect to have a living might puzzle one on first thought. The answer is in industry. A large New York bakery, for example, regulates its production and delivery on the basis of weather forecasts, because the pictures buying habits change with the weather.

The moving picture industry has its own weather men to forecast the weather conditions that influence factors that affect photography. Commercial airlines have their own meteorologists to make specialized weather forecasts for various flight routes. Candy-bar manufacturers, particularly those using chocolate, have their own weather men to predict what the humidity will be. And cotton mills are among the latest industries to recognize the value of advance weather information; weather influences the operation of looms.

In the United States the Weather Bureau has welcomed newcomers to its field. Qualified private meteorologists are even permitted to enter on the bureau's teletype network.

So far as is known, no private meteorologist has ever stepped foot in Canada. Canadians are entitled to specialized weather reports from the government stations if they want them, and in cities like Montreal certain industries take advantage of the privilege. But equipment for a meteorological station is costly and a large staff is needed. Canadian cities are relatively small and it is doubtful if the private meteorologist will make his appearance in this country for at least some time to come.

Dr. D. F. F. Tisdall of the University of Toronto state that at the same time it could be a destructive agent if it was used in its raw or unpasteurized form, the meeting also asked through resolution that all national organizations pass similar resolutions and forward them to their respective premiers through their provincial and local units.

Both Dr. Tisdall and Dr. A. E. Berry, Director of Sanitary Engineering, Ontario Department of Health, emphasized that the only way to prevent milk-borne diseases such as typhoid, tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid and paratyphoid, among others, was to pasteurize.

Dr. Tisdall said research at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children proved that pasteurization does not damage milk's nutritive value. For instance, it was found that the protein content of milk remained unchanged, while any change in thiamin content was not noticeable. As for vitamin C, it didn't matter what pasteurization did to it because milk, particularly if it was left standing for some time did not contain an amount to be of value.

Dr. Berry said that since Ontario introduced compulsory pasteurization in 1938, the province's typhoid case rate has dropped from 100 per 100,000 inhabitants to about 10, while they were before the law went into effect. Infant mortality also had taken a drop.

The meeting went on record as congratulating Vancouver, B.C., Hamilton, Ont., Sask., and Campbellton, N.B., for the recent passing of compulsory pasteurization by-laws in these municipalities.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

PASTEURIZATION CAMPAIGN

GIVEN NATIONWIDE IMPETUS

Members of the General Council of the Health League of Canada at a recent meeting in Toronto gave impetus to the League's nationwide education campaign by passing a resolution calling on governments of all provinces to enact compulsory pasteurization laws. Ontario is the only province at present with such legislation.

The League Council consists of representatives of 51 national organizations—medical, professional, commercial and volunteer.

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Alaska Highway

Forecast Heavy Tourist Traffic For Next Year

WASHINGTON.—Increasing tourist traffic over the Alaska highway in 1948 is predicted by the Department of the Interior.

A review of road construction in Alaska notes that there is already some traffic on the 1,600-mile road built highway which starts in Alberta and snakes through the north mountain range down into Alaska, but the road is not yet open to tourist travel in general "because of the lack of facilities such as filling stations, repair shops and eating and sleeping accommodations."

The Next War

A Vital Picture Of What May Happen If It Ever Comes

Alone among the great powers, the United States concerns itself with forecasts of and preparations for "the next war". Its press, to the astonishment of Europe, teams with articles seeking to assess the nature and scope of that war and how best to devise defence against it.

In a few years knowledge of the manufacture of the atomic bomb will have spread to many countries, professional military opinion in the United States and its future battles will be fought in space, with long-range missiles. Flights of rockets will come hurtling across the Polar regions, passing over Canada in baleful flights to lay United States cities in ruins. Consequently, the experts demand a special kind of war plan that will invoke the power of retaliation as the best deterrent to attack." For such purpose the construction of a chain of rocket-firing bases throughout the continent and presumably in Canada's Far North, is the first essential.

After being built in secret, these bases will be scattered in the most unlikely places, either in natural or artificial caverns, far enough underground to be out of the reach of the lethal rays of the atomic bomb. Thousands of men will live there like troglodytes supplied with food and piles of atomic rockets for firing in directions of the most distant enemy territory. Even deeper will be a central defence headquarters controlling the whole operational system. Then, in addition, there will be radar warnings on an elaborate scale so that at time of invasion, host nations will be prepared to repel attack. This will take the form of an invasion of enemy territory by airborne armies; and after that presumably each side will atom bomb the other and the fate of the family and the nation overtake both.

In addition to this nightmare picture of a world gone insane, is the removal of all armament plants to mammoth caves, the accumulation beneath the earth of vast magazines of bombs and stores and the dispersal of the populations of all great cities.

How civil government will function in this confusion of a pre-battle atomic war, the imagination refuses to indicate. Probably there will be no civil government—only a military dictatorship. And most likely before the war ends there will be no population either—Ottawa citizens.

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The device is important in facilitating cross-country television, and will be used in systems of long-distance short wave telephone. More than 10,000 conversations, one hundred million words, may be carried in a single hour on several dozen television channels can be handled at one time—should traffic ever become that great.

TO BUILD A TELESCOPE

TORONTO.—A barrel, a piece of thick plate glass and some energy powder will fill the eye of a super-spyer, according to Peter Harris, 13-year-old president of suburban Leaside's Astronomical Club. Peter wants a telescope. He could spend several hundred dollars for a reflector, or make it himself. He is going to make a 12-inch reflector.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Quiet Please!



Espionage Work

United States Is Urged To Do A Little Ferreting

NEW YORK.—The Daily News, basing its observations on the Royal Commission report on espionage at Ottawa, editorially urged the United States to do a little counter-spying.

The newspaper has urged for some months that the government establish a large peace-time espionage organization.

"The well-established Russian network of agents here has been beaten in this country, Ottawa warns us," said the News, "and this country has a lot more things to be ferreted out than has Canada. Also we have more numerous, willing contacts for the spies to work on, in the widespread Communist organizations and their various groups."

"We have caught only one suspect so far, Lieut. Nikolai Rodin, who is accused of trying to get away with the plans for a naval naval vessel... .

"What we need to meet the Russian competition is Two Spies for One."

ISSUE NEW COUPONS

A new series of sugar coupons for temporary ration cards has been issued by the ration control board, the Plain Dealer said. The new coupons are green and have a buffalo design instead of a beaver. Both buffalo and beaver coupons will now be recognizable as valid ration documents for temporary ration card holders.

Eight million tons of food were grown in victory gardens as a result of daily newspaper campaigns in Canada and the United States.

The Medicine Cabinet

Can Be Real Menace If Old Remedies Are Kept

Possibly the majority of homes possess a medicine cabinet which is mainly used in emergencies. Usually it contains old medicines and is a sort of shrine of comfort as a chest and accident. Thus many a household cabinet contains dangerous bottles and condiments, a menace probably from their age. The customary kind of first-aid for simple ailments has been given a minute which would be better suited to a medicine cabinet. The custom of keeping a tonic in a medicine cabinet is good counsel, anyway, to get rid of old medicine at intervals and to re-stock the chest. Also the contents of bottles should be washed down the drains rather than be put into barrels.

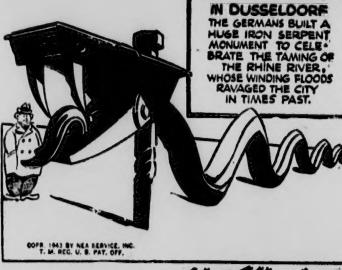
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Sir Francis Drake.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES

The lease of the ice continues to grow in size throughout life.

NEW HOUSE MATERIAL
A new material made from wood shavings and scrappings is being used by a Munich firm in the construction of small one-family houses, the British news service in Germany reported. The material, covered with thin coatings of cement, is made into plates two inches thick.

